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SEC'Y HUGHES SUCCES IN THE ROLE OF PEAC

Exposes Falsity of Reports That M. Briand Had Made Statements of an Offensive Character Against the Italian Army-Will Restore Cordial Feeling Between the People of France and Italy, Which Had Been Strained by Inaccurate and Damaging Press Reports Cabled Abroad by One of the Special European Correspondents at the Conference-M. Viviani, For France, and Mr. Schanzer, For Italy, Thank the Secretary of State For His Tact in Clarifying the Situation.

limitations.
Vice Admiral Kato said the 70 per cent.

New Haven, Nov. 23 .- The death list

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noving picture house. The dead: Miss Mabel Moran, 25, Derby, Conn.

Harry D. Perrigo, 48, New Haven.

a lecture hall used by Yale university.

football men took part in the rescuing of spectators in the Rialto theatre fire of

of New York went back into the theatre

T. E. and A. H. Doolettle of Spokane,

FOOTBALL MEN AT FIRE

RESCUE WORK BY YALE

Washington, Nov. 23 (By the A. P.) — Japan. The conference ultimately must reconcile these two views or accept one today after the meeting of the committee on Pacific and far castern questions. The conference ultimately must reconcile these two views or accept one or the other to reach agreement on naval limitations.

The chairman Mr. Hughes, at the suited of the meeting called attention to the inaccurate and damaging press security.

The American view is that present per cant, for Japan is the maximum naval in order that its unfortunate character, manurany and fastly might be noted. Its referred to the report that during the first of the five tending the Army Navy game on the following day.

It has since been learned that Colonel Whittlessy purchased a ticket for Harman and the following morning and salled that day.

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Or Hughes said that, as every could of the committee knew, was made out of whole that M. Brand had said nothing that extent reflecting mon the Italian the original estimates of naval strength on which the representative of Italy, and the report had no experts a committee that the original estimates of naval strength on which the Hughes plan was based were correct. What form the committee report had no experts a committee report may take is not clear. e whatever in fact,

In regis to the statement of the TWO MORE DEATHS FROM the sale as follows:

thank the chairman for his kind-In additive with loss high authority is all to that of Mr. Schanzer and if. Comming from his lips, this delies the greatest authority. Not in his the greatest authority. Not our use the desarte aiways courteous ut at no moment did if go beyond the number of becoming intensity, which, as matter of fact, in perfectly legitimate can between allies when they have become between allies when they have become them questions of the highest importance. It is nerfectly appropriate in the fine of the prize of the Harry D. Perrigo, 48, New Haven.

Timothy J. Hanlon, 58, New Haven.

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Carroll, manager of the theatre, on a warrant issued by City Attorney Whita
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the Chinese revernment that they con-template no chance in the present nostal administration so far as the status of the foreign co-director general is con-

" '12) -- to enable Chinn and the now-ers concerned to make the necessary discositions this arrangement shall come into force and effect not later

(IE) monding the complete with-densial of foreign postal agencies the four nomers concerned severally undertake to ufford full facilities to the Chinew entropy suchorlies to examine in these agencies all nostal matter (exerolling ordinary letters, whether regintered or not, which mean external examination appear plainly to contain eritten matter) passing through them to ascertaining whether articles which are dutiable or contraband or which otherwise con

committee received the statement of the sub-committee on extra ter-ritoriality, reporting progress and a statement from the Chinese delegation asking to othe removal of the various establishments placed in China by for-sign powers without treaty sanction. such as foreign troops, police baxes and felegraph and wireless stations. The committee decided to begin the discus-sion of these questions at its next meet-

preaching its first great decision.

It was announced tonight by Vice Admiral Karo chief Japaness naval expert, that Japan seeks a 10 her cent naval ratio. At the some time it was announced with equal authority that the

Heroof F2

Col. Whittlesey Disappeared From Steamer Havana Bound From New York.

New York, Nov. 28.—Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittiesey, hero of the fa-nous "Lost Battallon," has disappeared the Steamship Tolea on which he I Saturday for Havana, according wereless message received here to-

News of the famous soldier's disapbearance came in the following message ceived here from the captain of the

"Passenger named C. W. Whittlesey sappeared. Left several letters." Officials of the United States Pruit Line, operators of the ship, confirmed the deutenant Colonel Whittlesey through

his relatives.

Members of Mr. Whittlesey's law firm bere were at a loss to account for his proposed visit to Cuba. When he left the offices of the firm Friday he announced his intention, they said, of attending the Army Navy game on the following day.

cated that they would return the matter of the conference delegates without recommendations for important modifications. Dead at Washington on Armis tice Day and had since appeared de-pressed. Mr. Whittlesey said that he ast saw his nephew on Friday even-ing and that he did not notice any de-cided change in his demeanor at that time. Colonel Whitlesey, who was 36

time. Colonel Whittlessy, who was 26 and unmarried. If the din a bachelor apariment on East 44th street.

Colonel Whittlessy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Whittlessy of Pittsfield, Mass. He has two brothers. Elisha of Pittsfield and Melzar of this city.

"John B. Prayn, a lawyer, to whom messages from Cautain Grant of the Tolone was addressed, stated tonight that he was of the opinion that Colonel-Whittlessy had exided his own life. Ba-NEW HAVEN THEATER FIRE resulting from last night's fire in the Rinito theatre was increased to five toand Allen Keith, a Yale student, died in the New Haven hospital from burns re-Whittlesey had exied his own life. Radlo messages related that Colonel Whittlesey left a note for the captain requesting him to notify his parents in Pittsfield, Mass., and then disappeared ceived when flames swept the crowded Allen Ketth, sophomore in Yale, Southfrom the ship.

Mrs. Marcella Cowan, widow. New from the ship.

Mr. Pruyn stated that he believed the tragedy to be the result of the mental strain to which Colonel Whittesey had been subjected as one of the honorary.

Inspector Aurtin.

Different versions of how Hanlon was fatally injured have been given out, but Coroner Mix tonight said that his inquiry showed that the man' was not in the theatre when the fire broke out. He said Hanlon fell over a fire hose while watching the fire, was taken to the hospital with other injured and died of heart failure.

His exhloit was rewarden by President Wilson with the Congressional dent Wilson with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Congression Medal of Honor, the Congre

Coroner Mix reiterated his belief that Robert F Little of Whitt and Case.

Coroner Mix reiterated his belief that the fire started from burning incense which set fire to draperies used on the stage as a set to the troop of the prologue of the film play being shown. The draperies were made of cheesecloth, the coroner said.

Identification of a man's body found on a fire escape was made today when it was learned that an automobile owned by Harry D. Perrige was standing near the theatre. His dentist completed identification of the body by examining the teeth.

The number of injured probably exceeds 125, more than \$6 of whom were treated at hospitals. Of those remaining in the hospitals, those bested as critically injured are Mrs. Margaret Kelley, West.

"I noticed a change in him when he was a change in him when he

in the hospitals, those listed as critically injured are Mrs. Margaret Kelley, West Haven; Mrs. Minnie Cook, Thomas Shanley and Victor Corteler, all of this city. Police and fire department reports indicate that there are no bodies in the wreckage. The brick walls and the stuctor foyer of the theatre are all that remain. The structure had been remodeled for moving picture purposes after having been a church for many years and later a lecture hall used by Yale university.

London, Nov. 28 (by the A. P.)-Rob-ert C. Barton of the Irish peace delegation returned from Dublin this morning, but Michael Collins, Desmond Fitzger-ald and others of the delegates will remain in Ireand until after Sir James tomcolles made prior to July 1, 1921, will be valid until Feb. 1, 1922. New plates case of no thern Ireland to the Ulster for 1922 will be ready for distribution parliament Tuesday and the cabinet has leaved its promited streament in Lonissued its promised statement in Lon- es.

sonal experiences were told by many who were in the audience. John Locke of Boland Park, Md., and C. B. Esselstyn Whether the Sinn Feln will issue a statement simultaneously or walt to re-ply to Ulster has not yet been decided and found a child when a woman sald she had lost in her struggle to get out. The men had to grope about in the smoke, is anticipated that they may had lost in her struggle to get out. The men had to grope about in the smoke, but by keeping in touch both got out all right.

B. C. Pettr of Tile and Said she it is anticipated that they may wait from dillon men had to grope about in the smoke, but by keeping in touch both got out all versations between them and Premier trial.

R. C. Batty of Utica, N. Y., dragged a man out with one hand and a woman by the other, and pushed a third out at the batter, and pushed a third out at the batter, and dashing back pulled a headquarters in London he expectation that the mission will still be here at same time, and dashing back pulled a headquarters in London he expectation woman out by the leg and another by her is that the mission will still be here at the end of the week.

The committee also decided that these chould be constituted a standing sub-committee on drafting to be compered of a delegate appointed by each power of a delegate appointed by each power temperature. Nov. 23 1221, at 11 o'clock a m."

CONFERENCE APPROACHING

ITS FIRST GREAT DECISION

Washington Nov. 28 (By the A. P.)—
The Washington arms conference is approaching its first great decision.

It was announced to mire the confight by Vice Admired of their number were in the that Japan seeks a 7 per cent naval.

university health department, President glances.

Angeli and the deans of the departments The jury, greatly impressed at first,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS Alfred Conde, director and editor of El Democratic newspaper, of Guatemala City was assassinated. W. F. Buckley, president of the Amer

can Associaton of Mexico, was ordered o leave Mexico for alleged propagands. Representative Manuel Herrick, of Okahoma, announced he will start a week-

A plan to raise \$200,000 for anti-tuber ulosis work in New York city Christmas was launched with a proclama ilon by Governor Miller.

Retribution, to answer his critics.

Postoffice department announces th perfection of a bullet-proof motor designed for use in big cities where large sums of money are sent through the mail.

he American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology a card index system of all known criminals was advocated.

Society for pure English has been form ed in England to "further the best inte-rest of the language by the promulga-tion of sound knowledge."

Two members of the crew were killed an another seriously injured when a boiler burst on the locomotive of a Seaboard Air Line railroad, near Youngstown, N. C. A fire started by an explosion in the basement of Redmen's hall destroyed the

Bandits released the ranch owners and an Armour packing plant, at Pasco Ibanez, in Argentina.

building at Greenwich. Loss is estimated

To stop the flow of liquor into this coun try from European ports members of the sels immediately after their arrival.

Dr. Takuma Dan and a party of leading Japanese financiers and business mer who are touring this country were luncheon guests of Mayor Peters in Boston.

Wage reductions affecting 40 tanneries DAMAGE CAUSED BY Peabody, Salem and Lynn were anounced. The plants normally employ about 8,600 persons.

Clarence M. Hatheway, fermerly sec-retary of the Fall River Cotton Manu-facturers, association, died at his home in Fall River in his 67th year.

Richard Jackson Barker of Tiverton, dealer in Fall River, died suddenly in his Postmaster Burton of Brooklyn was a

tified that United States marries will be placed on all trucks carrying registered norary mail and money, Statements in Washington dispatches printed in London that President Harding intends to cut the allied debt in half were

denied in official quarters in Washington Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, chairman of the Red Cross roll call, declared that the half-million goal sought in New

York will be reached.

According to replies sent to the presicities in the United States have taken steps to provide local employment by in- TWO DEATHS FROM THE stituting public work.

closer or operation between the American Red Cross and the Veterans' Bureau, Hampshire from 18 to 22 inches fell. was announced.

Federal prohibition agents who have confiscated \$1,000,000 worth of imported ilquors, will selze \$5,000,000 worth of whiskey stored in New ork warehouses in the near future.

C. S. Barrett, president of the National Soard of Farm Organizations and also of of the sleet which fell with the Farmers' Union, issued a call for the temperature of the night trees agricultural leaders to meet the delegates the limitation of arms conference on-

of steps which have been taken connection kwith the proposed loan of \$50,000,000 by a group of bankers to Argentina. The joan will not be opposed by the government, it was said today.

Boy orators from public and private hools throughout New York state will compete in a series of contests arranged by Columbia University in un-state cities, to determine the choice of ten entrants for a public contest to be held in Earl Hall, of snow had fallen in Claremont, N. H., of the contest to be series in the contest t

ew ruling, announces registration of au-

Joseph Cosgrove, wanted by pelice authorities of Detroit, Mich., charged with arcency of \$4,000 worth of fur coats rom leading stores there, waived extra-lition rights in the city court in Bridgeport. He will be taken to Detroit for

ed in the \$28,000 payroll robbery outside
the shoe factory of A. G. Walton & Co.
INCREASE OF PASSENGERS
at Chelsea last Saturday.

ON FIVE-CENT TROLLE

of whe equal anthority that the spent much of the night visiting the interm degation stood firmly on Section and firmly on Section

Off Block Island

Coast Guard Cutter Acushnet Goes to Her Aid-Damage by Storm in New England.

Boston, Nov. 28.—A storm of sleet and snow that reached its height early today and then turned to rain caused heavy damage across Central New England.

Telephone and electric light services were most seriously affected, the colleges of log-lader wires and notes cause. apse of ice-laden wires and poles caus ingse of ice-taden wires and poles causing traffic interruptions that will take
days to overcome. Suburbs north of Boston were without lights toulable in most
cases, and at least 2,000 subscribers in
those places without telephones. Telegraph companies also reported service
breakdowns. Many points in Massabreakdowns. Many points in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire and southern Vermont were without means of outside wire communication. Street cars were stalled over a wide area north of this city baccuse of power troubles and tracks blocked by storm de-

The financial loss was estimated to ex-Fruit trees were damaged consider-ably, their branches torn off. The elms in the Harvard yard also suffered, and

in the Harvard yard also suffered, and rare shrubs and plants at the Arnold Arboreum were broken.

The storm was likened by many to that in which the steamship Portland went down with all hands 23 years ago. Its destructive force was spent largely ashere, instead of affect, however. ashore, instead of affeat, however.

The few marine mishaps were not believed to be serious. The Pollock Rip
Sine Lightship, with eleven men aboard,
was torn loose from it moorings by a
northeast faile. It was thought she
would be able to anchor safely under the
lee of Cape Cod in Nantucket Sound. A
three masted schonner was in trouble three masted schooner was in trouble off Block Island, with the Coast Guard Cutter Acushnet heading to her aid in a heavy rain. The power fisherman Filomena of Gloucester, missing in the storm, came to port today, having found shelter at Inswich Bay. shelter at Ipswich Bay.

New Haven, Nov 28 .- Rain continued to fall today throughout southern Con-necticut, but in the northeastern part of the state and in the Litchfield Hills turned into an ice storm which overloaded wires and brought them down, stripped trees of branches and caused more dam-age than any similar storm at this time of the year for a quarter of a century.

This afternoon the transmission wires if the Connecticut Power company, which urnish Bristol with energy Buil's Bridge plant in Fall's Village, went down, cutting off many factories, the trolley lines, street light and curren to private consumers in the city. The Bristol and Plainville Electric company, which is the distributing medium there started up its reserve plant so that the interruption was only for a few hours. It was be-

lieved that ice corried down the lines somewhere in the hill towns. Wires Down East of Potnam

In the extreme northeastern part of the state telegraph and telephone wires were down so that there was no communi-A shipping board steamer of the Lake cation much of the day east of Putnam. type, three days out of Boston, reported by radio that her condensers were not wire companies from all over the state wire companies from all over the working and that she would be compelled The ice coating was so heavy that tele phone and telegraph poles went down in the highways of Woodsteck and Thompson. West and south of Killingiy

STORM IN RHODE ISLAND

One hundred and twenty New York steamship officials will attent the 15 annual meeting of the National Board of Steam Navigation, to be held in the New Willard Hotel, Washington, Dec. 7.

The appointment of Lieutenant Colonel

Jason S. Jey as halson officer to secure was heavy. Portland, Maine, reported a foot, and in parts of Vermont and New

ICE STORM EXPERIENCED IN

NORTHWESTERN CONNECTICET Winsted, Conn., Nov. 28 -An ice storm gripped northwestern Connecticut dur-ing the night breaking telephone communication between towns. Telegraph lines were open, however. Under weight of the sleet which fell with the falling down and boughs snapped. A Colebrook man coming into Winsted this forenon said he believed there were fifty cords of wood scattered along the highway between the towns made up of tree limbs.
The ice storm was heavier north of here.
It was noticeable around Mighland Lake, but arrivals from the south said that there was little sleet in towns in that

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW IN SOUTHERN VERMONT

mont. Snow plows were in constant op-eration between Brattleboro and White River Junction. Wire service east of this city was badly affected by sleet and communication with some towns was cut off. In this city only rain fell which did

Pennsylvania railroad announced that as a result of safety measures there of were 53 per cent fewer fatalities and 40 per cent fewer injuries to employes of the system during the first six months of this year than during the corresponding period of 1930.

The Boston pelice announced that John Dubok of Scranton, Ps., arrested in a room in Everett where \$20,000 was found, had admitted that he was concernded in the \$28,000 payroll robbery outside the sheef and a produced the same and a quarter tons; and in butter fat she produced the equivalent of 1,281 pounds of butter.

Segis Pietertje Prospect, of Seattle, washington, set the world's mark of more than 37,000 pounds of milk in one year.

ON FIVE-CENT TROLLEY FARE

James H. Howaris, arressed in the largeny of six registered charged with the largeny of six registered letters while employed as a letter carrier in Toronto, Ont., waive, extradition and lifent Storrs of the Connecticut Company with an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Herbert Gorden, former captain of police of Cambridge, Mass., was found police of Cambridge with the public Company.

The public 20,0000 passengers over the last under a ten-cent Care

Schooner in Trouble FRANK A. VANDERLIP'S PLAN

New York Banker Says the Allied Debt to the United States is a Just Debt, Legally and Morally-Then Declares America Should be an Intelligent and Lenient Creditor-Asserts That Payment in the Form of Goods Would Upset Our Industrial Situation-Would Have Terms of Payment Adapted to the Means of the Debtors-In That Way Only, Through the Rehabilitation of Europe, the Banker Says, Can the Debts Be Paid or America Expect a Full Measure of Prosperity For Her People.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Frank A. Van-, is prepared for the present to forego the derlip New York banker, who has just receipt of it."

completed a tour of Europe, declared, in address before the Economic Club the money paid back, Mr. Vanderlip said:

'I would like to see every dollar that

ormal conditions, he said, the treaty only through to he rehabilitation that would have to be re-written and the map of Europe re-drawn. The speaker asserted that Germany would not be able to meet her indemnity payments and that when she failed to meet them anything might happen "from a revolution in Germany to the breakdown of civiliin Germany to the breakdown of civilisaid. comparable to the vision of our foresaid when the latent cossibilities would have to be re-writen and the map zation in western Europe."

As a remedy other than the re-draft-ing of the treaty and the re-drawing of minds, the map, he suggested a federalized Eu-

AUSED BY
STORM IN CONNECTICUT

ble government ministers and financiers and brought to understand that in the welfare of all nations, lies the highest prosperity of each." The United States would be hurt as

much by the rapid receipt of payment in the form of goods, the only possible form of payment in view of the demoralization of foreign exchange, he said, as the al-lied debtors would be harmed in making "The full consequences would be pro-found," he said, "If the payments could be made and were made with any degree of promptness. We need not look fur-ther than to contemplate the receipt of \$500,000,000 a year of interest. If that came in the form of goods our industrial situation would be upset to an extent we

have not heretofore experienced and the consequent social problems which would Mr. Vanderlip said he would lay down the principle that the ailled debt was a just debt, legally and morally, and whether it could be paid or not, it should be cheerfully and gratefully acknowledged

as a just debt. "Next, I would want America to be both an intellerent and a lenient creditor," he continued. "Terms of payment ought to be adapted to the means of our debtors. In that respect we should take the ac-tion of the allies in fixing in fixing the terms of the indemnity as an example to be avoided rather than followed.,

"The crux of my plan would lie in the disposition of the payments. "I would have America me gesture in international relationships, do with them will mean more to us ma-While demanding that the payment be made, I would have America say that she ably be parting with."

"I would like to see every dollar that the treaty of Versailles was "I would like to see every dollar that the most unwise document ever struck off from the mind of man."

Before the world could be restored to itation of European civilization. It is these debts can ever conceivably be paid, and America realize in full measure

fathers had when the latent possibilities

he suggested a least allow of ed, "everything an unwise peace is cost-ing, can be recompensed, and beyond that Mr. Vanderlip, who returned recently a great economic margin created, if eastfrom Europe where he made an exhaustive ern Europe can be put in order and helpstudy of economic conditions, spoke before ed wisely to handle its own problems and the Economic club. He said he had dis-cussed the debt with the leading responsi-made to comprehend their economic unity

To a program of this kind, he declared, he would devote for many years every dollar this country could get of the ailled

I"We need not make trrevocable decision when we embark on this program, For a good many years, I believe it would be wise for us to devote all we receive to such purposes as I have sug-gested. It is entirely possible, however gested. It is entirely possible, however that there would become such econom restoration that in the end, a considerable part, conceivably nearly all of the principal might be paid to us. Interest mones that we loaned and re-loaned for scono mic development would be converted from the original obligation of the ailies to obligations representing material prop-erties which we created, and probably backed by the obligations of the govern-ments of those countries where this scon-omic development took place. The time might come when we won hese sums revolving credits for European uld not be further need for us to

Then the money would come back claim, our claim will in all probability, never be met. If we insist upon it self-, ishly we will realize in hatreds, but not in cash. If we are generous, and generous, those claims can all be paid, and grand I believe will all be paid and the good we

TO WITHDRAW FOREIGN POSTAL SYSTEM FROM CHINA

Washington, Nov. 28 .- (By The A. P.) Taking its first direct action toward the beration of China from foreign influences, the arms conference today agreed of the withdrawal of foreign post offices and postal systems from Chinese soil. The decision was conditioned only on the maintenance by China of efficient postal facilities of her own, including re-tention of the present domestic organiza-tion by which a French co-director general acts as advisor to the Chinese pos-tal authorities. January 1, 1923, virtually was agreed upon as the date of with-drawal, the Japanese alone withholding final approval on the point pending con-sultation with Tokio.

sultation with Tokio.

Constituting the first concrete application of the principle of Chinese administrative integrity as delineated in the "four points" of Ellhui Root, the postal agreement is expected to be followed tomorrow by another providing for gradual abolition of the system of extra territorial rights under which a dozen foreign governments have set up their own courts in China, and by a discussion of China's request that foreign troops of China's request that foreign troops quartered within her borders without treaty sanction be withdrawn.

The question of troop withdrawal may lead the delegates into some of the most

troublesome questions of the Far East. Some of the forces which the Chinese declare are in China without authority are Japanese quartered along the line of the Shantung railway, and others are within the debated territory of South Manchu-ria. Thus the negotiations promise to touch upon the Shantung and Manchuria

BECORD EAST OF ROCKIES

Deavar, Wis., Not. 28.—1 new mik producing champion for the territory east of the Eockies has just even discussion when the conference takes up, in the very nean future, the specific subject of rallway leases.

Along with the foreign troop questioned by the Hoistein-East covered, according to an announcement today by the Hoistein-East covered. eclare exist in China without her con-

> In Japanece quarters it was said toarea are as not covered by treaty stipulations as soon as China could insure the safety of Japanese nationals and prop-erty within those zones. Since the Japancse forces are more widely affected than those of any other nation by the Chinese request, the attitude of the Japanese delegates was taken as forecasting at least a declaration of principle fa-vorable to withdrawal.

The search clause was understood to ON FIVE-CENT TROLLEY FARE have been inserted; of the agreement afternoon, Nov. 28.—Figures on the er the Chinese had charged that large Hartford. Nov. 28.—Figures on the er the Chinese had Charged that seed of the five-cent trolley fare quantities of opium were heing carried that in Norwalk have been submitted to through CShins in the foreign post in the public utilities commission by President Storra of the Connecticut ComThe retention of the present French contravavent of the present French co

RESOLUTION DRAFTED ON

CHINA'S TERRITORIAL RIGHTS Washington, Nov. 18.—(By the A. P).

—The draft of a resolution on the question of extra territorial rights in China was completed later today by a sub-committee headed by Senator Lodge, for submission to the full committee on Far

Eastern questions tomorrow.

It provides for an international commission of jurists to visit China and re-port on the administration of justice. This commission shall be appointed one from each of the nine powers, within three months after the adjournment of the present conference and shall make a report within on year. Another provision would give nations represented conference the right to join with the con-ference powers within three results after the filling of the commissions report.

The commission would be required to study the Chinese judicial system, its laws and court practices and report fis judgment as to the abolition of foreign courts in China. The resolution de-clares that such extra territorial rights should be relinquished. If the a mmission should find that the Chinese courts could be depended upon to protect foreign in-

WALTER GOYNE DROWNED WITH NINE RACING DOGS

The Pas, Manitoba, Nov. 28 .- Searching parties, scouring Moose Lake, today found the body of Walter Goyne, famous American dog derby racer, who was frowned November 13. Through the transparent ice the body could be seen in eight feet of water sitting bolt up-right on the sled partly covered by a robe. Stretched out in front in perfect alignment, were the nine racing

dogs.

The provincial police said they beleved Goyne was traveling at racing,
speed toward shore in an effort to escape thin ice, when he plunged through and under heavier los, where escape was impossible.

Intensey cold weather set in soon af-

ter the tragedy and the spot where Goyne went down was frozen over with a foet of ice, thus removing every bit of evidence which might have aided the searchers.
Goyne's down were considered among the best in the north country, and much

was expected of them in the 1922 der-

JAMES SCHOLEFIELD HAS BEEN REPORTED MISSING

Weehawken, N. J., New. 28.-James Scholefield, 26, secretary of the United States Football Association which governs soccer football today was reported missing to the police here by his brither-in-law, Chester Johnson. Scholefield, who lives

police of Cambridge, Mass, was found guilty of charges preferred against him first week. President Storrs reported as a result of testimony at the trial by which Nathan A. Tufts vest removed from office as district attorney of Middle
20,0000 passengers over the last week in the decision of the Washington conScholefield telephone to him and asked farence. that a police alarm be sent out